EMPORIA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1883.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL. Luke Short is remaining away from Dodge City for the benefit of his Prentis is writing up his Chihuahua jaunt for the Atchison Champion. He

is a pecriess traveling companion, even It is now thought that Ingersoll may

Martin Van Buren Bennett spikes the of this paper. time-honored lie that all prohibitionists

the rebellion on the union side. So he Dorsey, the star router, wears a polka-

are impractical dreamers.

dot shirt. And yet, it is not at all certain that the jury sitting in his case will bring in a verdict of conviction. Hon. D. C. Haskell has been quite ill. that the claim becomes somewhat siry.) but it is now hoped by his medical ati They were very deliberate and very ac

Ben Butler, Tilden, McDonald, Clevefor mental disquietude in the fact that a very prominent race horse in Kentucky has been named after Dan Voorhees,

It has been stated that President Arthur never appointed a relative to office. It will be remembered that the president did not marry into the Dent family, and that his wife was not an Ohio woman.

The acquittal of Phil Thompson and the nomination of J. Proctor Knott promise to be enduring monuments to

vertising will go a great way toward strengthening the beltef of the newspaper men of the country in the doctrine the Commonwealth within a month. No Increase of total value of farm

exciting about Cleveland.

John was a patent medicine man. Matthew Arbuckle, the celebrated cornetist, is dead. It must be a source of of the words.) It was just like Hudson

consolation to his friends to reflect that and George W. Martin-frank, quick he was not summoned to his last account before he had passed beyond the who think it is only quoted by amateur stage in mastering his chosen fools to show their learning. It is Judge Chester A. Krum, of St. Louis, is still missing. He was the adminis-

trator of two large estates, and the fact that no irregularities have been discovered in his accounts strengthens the theory among many of his friends, of

he seems to manifest a very decided hostility to the plan of ornamenting any of the lamp posts at Dodge City. This, however, can be satisfactorily explained on psychological grounds.

small bean, has been constructed and by quotations. used successfully in illuminating the nent of science may result in the ser-Kentucky.

The advent of the shearing season is The prospect for a hyphenated news-

paper at Topeka seems to be on the wane. Father Baker says he doesn't want to The residence of Ex-Governor John at Olathe was destroyed by fire on

Sunday night. The house, which was insured for \$1,500 was unoccupied. elors of Wichita object to the manage.

ment of the water works at that place because the company doesn't use em-The only sanguinary result of the Dodge City trouble up to date is the

following from the Topeka Journal: "If Dodge City doesn't Luke sharp, she will be Short a citizen."

public a conviction in the star route cases, her little eccentricities in connection with Dukes and Jere Dunn will be treely forgiven. We learn that the party who has been

working the "Glick's Bad Boy" vein has concluded to take a rest. He will be freely torgiven by the public if he will pledge himself not to resume.

The Atchison Globe has just made the important discovery that there is a Com. It, and his way is to put the i before the if Ed. Howe knows that New York has such a thoroughfare as Broadway.

day, yea every

WEB WILDER ON SPELLING. Hiawatha World: A glance at our time-piece shows that the hour has ar-Probably an "authoritive" in the Topecomplete his argument in the star route | ka Capital was the last drop in the cases by the time the Keeley moter is bucket—the fearful crime that proved that the old man could be silent no the sensations of the czar are doubtless very smillar to those of a man who less very smillar to those of a man who less very smillar to those of a man who less very smillar to those of a man who less very smillar to those of a man who less very smillar to those of a man who less very smillar to those of a man who less very smillar to those of a man who less very smillar to those of a man who less very smillar to those of a man who less very smillar to those of a man who less very smillar to those of a man who less very smill results and the less dreadful storms; there is throse we knew that he could not help that the was the last drop in the bucket—the fearful crime that proved that the casually alluding to the fact that he was the last drop in the bucket—the fearful crime that proved that the could not help to casually alluding to the fact that he was the last drop in the bucket—the fearful crime that proved that the old man could be silent no longer. His boys need a general shaking up a later that the could not help that the was the last drop in the bucket—the fearful crime that proved that the could not help to casually alluding to the fact that he was the could not help that the could not he has incurred the displeasure of his of growling because we are at it again him as the fact of chief interest Up accepted by meteorologists in their no mother-in law.

Stairs. We know a daughter of Mr.

the freedom of daily papers from typo-Jeff Davis vouchsaies the opinion that graphical errors would have been deem-Gen. McClellan was the best general of ed an impossible perfection by the early followers of our art. The first Euro spelled without the u, but he trusted pean printers and "correctors of the press," as proof-readers were called, were scholars. (China claims to it into the fire. Such is the madness of ing as with a tornado, and it has a cenhave printed hundreds of years noble minds anent spelling and proof- tre of absolute calm. before us, but of the history of her printing little is known-so little

tendant that he will be able to attend to curate in their work. Proof sheets were business and to Prof. Canfield in a few exposed on the public walls for inspection and correction. And yet errors Jay Gould is said to be a rabid Ho- crept into their books, as they have into in English, German, Swedish and Danmeopathist. His belief in this school of medicine has been constantly growof medicine has been constantly growstronger ever since he was salivated by

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In the distance of the interviewed in the crept into their books, as the stronger ever since he was salivated by corrector of the press, and so frequent office of the board of agriculture to any til its violence is spent; it frequently land, Hendricks & Co., find just cause declared that either the devil presided cated by the person sending the address. over typography or there was diabolic The book is full of accurate and well to swear in good set terms over the printed errors that were corrected last state. night. Thus the benign Mr. Greeley has passed into history as the most pro-

sensitiveness and his printer love of per. Per acre given Kentucky civilization in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and We began with Topeka. Her dailies The fact that the late lamented Lydia reading. "Authoritive" for suthorita-Pinkham spent \$180,000 a year for adposititious is universal there, and in

future rewards.

Increase of total value daily editor there ever learned that animals.

To employ the language of Joe Bag. Scott's Wayerley was ley, that Bingham Produce of market gar stock, Governor Cleveland is so "devil ton had no p, and that Paterson, New ish sly" about his presidential boom Jersey, has only one t. Of his Latin that he has been substantially forgotten. and other quotations from foreign lan-It is quite apparent that there is nothing guages nothing need be said. Excel that Mai. Hudson, of the Capital, said a We see by the Lawrence papers that few days ago, with the courage that John Walruff, of that city, has just re- always makes friends and a laugh: "We turned from attending the brewers' con- have thrown into the waste basket a lot vention at Detroit. We had always sup- of truck filled with Latin. If corresposed from the label on his goods that pondents can't use English they need not expect to have their letters appear in the Capital." (We quote the spirit

> men who don't know Latin and true that fools use foreign words in that way, and prove their folly. There is no greater folly than saying in another tongue what can be as well said in your own. But Maj. Hudson in that sentence told all of his readers that he did not

rect the proof, and thus shut out the modest contributor who uses Latin. Luke Short is said to be a gentleman French or Italian not to giorify himself of highly esthetic tendencies, and yet but to illustrate his theme-shut out, for instance, Prof. Dunbar, the best scholar we ever happened to know in Topeka ine as to be painful. But it is a good rule-one we have always used-to ap-Johnny Gilmore, of the Wilson Coun- ply to local editors; they can say all ty Citizen, still persists in printing the that needs to be said in their columns in names of countles in the hyphen- our homely, strong and full mother ated and abbreviated style, which is the tongue. It is hard to beat it into the solitary objectionable feature of his pa head of an amateur writer that the Engper. In all other respects the lite of our lish language has immense capabilities esteemed cotemporary is singularly free and that he who masters it is a monarch. Wycliffe and Luther and Dante and Homer did not make their fame

The "typographical eye" is an old interior of the human body. It is barely and good expression. It sees the wrong possible that this wonderful achieve- letter and it stirs to its profoundest depths the editorial anger. The Catiline vice of an injunction on David Davis by a, the vilify and Illy with double Us, the proprietors of the Mammoth cave in aeronant with a dipthong, the inflammable with only one m, and the tran quillity with only one I, all these are nearly universal in Kansas-and other very appropriately accompanied by a states. "Partizan" is also Kansan tor partisan; it has some authority but not

> The cyclone town in Texas. Denison, Reynolds, the founder of Parsons, gets his own articles.

Col. Samuel N. Wood as a proof-reader? Nothing. He has been writing for the none of the learned men of that section papers or publishing papers thirty years, could decipher, and the beautiful thebry and often doing good service, but all of is advanced that the sword dropped from the words that Sam Wood can spell a planet peopled by giants. can easily be counted on the toes of one foot-the fingers would take no is another Topeka word, but the "bo- which, by the way, we presume was quet's" worst manifestations are found made with strictly hospitable intentin St. Joseph, Missouri. Toneks has "Are you a prohibitionist?" and the fol printed it correctly three times-by

John Ingalls is a good proof-reader; so is Edward P. Harris, of the state scholar but he finds out how scholars

Calvin had been Calvan. The French word for girdle, enceinte, always gets Campbell, of Wamego-"Practically;" printed and pronounced "enciente." Fred Glick-"NO!" Ed. P. Greer, of dercial street in Emports. We wonder c; will have it so. The trouble with so many printers and editors is that they don't know that they don't know. Ter. licans of New York will not fail for rible are the mistakes of a fool! The lack of encouragement by President Ar-

Mr. Nichols, and his greatest joy and MAJOR INMAN ON TORNADOES. Written for The Saturday Evening News: triumph in his old age was in finding errors in Charles Sumner's Latin. Sumrived, is indeed past, for an article on ner was "the classic city's boast," and olgist in Kansas, has written a highly spelling. These spells come over us to have punctured his armor gave peace instructive and entertaining communiabout as often as the Roman lustrum, and serenity to Mr. Nichol's declining cation to the Atchison Champion on the or feast of purification, but more than years. All Boston heard of his victory subject of tornadoes, from which we five years have gone by since we last and congratulated him-and, to a Bos quote the following: anoyed the reader with an infliction. tonian, all of Boston is all of the universe, of time and eternity. When Mr. Nichols appeared before the great white

The rapidly growing bank account of thanks beaming down the white space Nichols, Mrs. Robert Carter, (now an instruction of thanks beaming down the white space in the rapidly growing bank account of thanks beaming down the white space in the rapidly growing bank account of thanks beaming down the white space in the rapidly growing bank account of thanks beaming down the white space in the rapidly growing bank account of thanks beaming down the white space in the rapidly growing bank account of thanks beaming down the white space in the rapidly growing bank account of thanks beaming down the white space in the rapidly growing bank account of thanks beaming down the white space in the rapidly growing bank account of the rapidly growing bank a art teacher and writer in the Cooper In-It is to be said at the beginning that stitute, New York). She told us that her father once said that the day might come when he should see, in a New Testament, the name of our Saviour that strength would be given him to ing in, not on, a circle-straight for

> reading! KANSAS AND ITS RESOURCES. The Kansas state board of agriculture capabilities of the state, intended for free distribution. The book is being printed

malice on the part of compositors. This celestial anger was inherited by Horace Greeley, and is the native possession of Greeley, and is the native possession of Greeney, and t malice on the part of compositors. This arranged information. A table showing of destruction. all good editors. Their first duty in the the prices of vacant private lands will All animal and vegetable growth, varimorning is to examine their papers and to swear in good set terms over the curate knowledge of prospects in the of all kinds, wind, water, steam and The government lands, railroad lan

fane of our editors. It was only his maximum, minimum and average price The agricultural record of the state is carefully traced, showing the acreage have not been marked by good proof. and products of the various crops from 1862 to 1882.

Some notion of the value of agricu tural products of the state can be dememorium" for am has been printed in rived from the following table for 1882: 4108,177,52) 90 14 060,198 00 27,659,838 70 497,644 00 8,794 48 1,528,450 00

> The progress of the live stock interthe various counties is also given | in numb and sheep in the state. The mineral resources of the state

are shown to form no small part of the Full statistics and statements con-

cerning the schools, churches, manufactories, etc. with msp and illustrations, make up a valuable handbook of reference for the use of all persons in terested in the state. Gallows oratory has now become se

popular at the south that an execution without a speech from the victim may soon be regarded as an imperfect and disappointing performance. The other day, in Texas, a colored man addressed a crowd of two thousand people from the scaffold for more than two hours. Last Friday John C. Jones, who was hanged at Lexington, in Georgia, recognized the prevailing custom and felt it due to the audience that he should apologize for being unable to give them a low citizens." he said, "I have never spoken publicly before, especially to so large a crowd, and I do not feel as if I can do myself justice." Still he determined to say something appropriate, and accordingly remarked that "it may be that many of you may be called upon to answer the same call I am. I hope." ne added, "that you may all meet death as well as I do." It is not impossible that, with the growing demands for gallows oratory, we shall soon find condemned men spending their last days in great labor over their valedictory addresses, so as to do themselves justice, and looking upon this matter as a president might upon his message to con

gress, or a college graduate on his commencement dissertation. It must be very humiliating to Texas beaten by a yarn from Ulster county, New York. The Lone Star effort was to the effect that a heavenly missile of enormous size and great weight struck was named for George Denison, one a, a house smashed it to smithereens, and of New York, then a director of the M. killed the inmates. The New York har K. & T., and a brother of Dr. Denison tells that the people of the village of of Baldwin University. Not even Milt. Accord were startled at a flaming ball rushing through space and disappearing Denison right in his paper—outside of in Rendout creek. The creek was drag-Speaking of Topeka, to which we two-edged sword six feet long and seep returning, what shall be said of weighing seventeen pounds. It was ornamented with hieroglyphics, which

> at Albuquerque with the inquirylowing are some of the sample answers: A. D. Brown, of the Burlington Repub--"Three-fourths;" Jack Downing, of the Hays Star-Journalist-"Mixed;" W. P.

the Winfield Courier-'In Kansas." Eastern papers are sermonizing the wise man consulteth the dictionary every thur. There is a chance also that the cial tourist was recently soundly drubever findeth effort now being made to that end will day, yea every hour; and ever findeth cases" of recent dates. It might have a mitigating effect to revive the history of some of the unpunished murderers in the great cities of the east.

Atchison Globe: The impudent citigens of Podge City who are specing at our noble state militia should remember that it is not entirely inefficient. It went to Emporis once to put down a riot, and succeeded in killing a preacher.

At present of the cast.

To write a word correctly; to have it printed wrong in the proof, and still to have it printed wrong in the proof, and still to have it printed wrong in the proof, and still to have it printed wrong in the proof, and still to have it printed wrong in the proof, and still to have it printed wrong in the paper—this is editorial anguish for which there is no name. It happens every day. A paper must be judged point by one number but by its general chart. The disposition to recognize the importance of party unity is also growing in Pennsylvania and promises definite and satisfactory results. The lilies of to day silently apoloous drafts on popular sympathy, however disastrous may be the reasonably successful, notwithstanding and refuse to a part that carayansary. A paper must be judged points and the defort that certain superfine Stall count to count of least

edged to be the most profound meteo

Primarily, I desire our people to di

these questions.

The cyclone is purely an ocean-storm derived from the Greek Kuklos, meaning a circle. The cyclone is rarely less than forty miles wide, and often more than a thousand. This storm, it must be observed, is exactly what 'its name The word tornado is derived from the

Spanish, Portugess, Italian and Latin —all primarily, of course from the Lat-in—Spanish and Portugese, "Torner," Italian, "Tornare," meaning to twist, the truthfulness of which definition, all who have ever witnessed one, will cordially attest. Fortunately, the path of the tornado is limited, or we should have to were his bursts of anger over the printed part of this country or Europe to any bounds over an immense area, sometimes cent women and two or three children instant, while standing at the furthest most over six feet from Bates, he hurled mistakes of his own book sheets that he address furnished in the language indi- dissipating in the upper regions of the there now." It is the end of "the long

> electric; even our famines, our wonder-ful harvests, our deluges, drouths, show-The government lands, railroad lands ers, cyclones, tornadoes, zephyrs as well and school lands are located and the as our calms, and indirectly the temperably connected with that mysterious but absolute dictator—solar energy.

The earth swinging in space, a huge slave to the most arbitrary of monarchs ever moved so promptly. There are times when this celestial autocrat, emulating mundiane rulers, becomes capricious, restloss and fretful; then our poor earth personating the abjectest of subjects suffers much, responsive to the whims and inconsistencies of its sovereign. vereign. These periods of special excitability

in the solar regions, however, are de-termined by an approximate mathemat-ical method, as occurring, and increasing .7151,817,541 11 with total value of cattle, horses, swine within the range of a fraction every five years, and then gradually diminishing through an equal duration of time, com-pleting a perfect cycle in about eleven In this now well established per sistence of periodicity, a minimum occurs once in about ten years, and a bril-liant impulse, or double maximum, as I have called it, once in fifty six, or sixty years, according to my earches. If I am correct, next year will be more terrible in its results, due to solar variability, than the present, with a waning tendency following the series f years after, reaching a minimum in

eriod of the double maximum, and lansas, although she has been relatively free, so far this year, will not have perfect immunity until after the summer solstice-the 21st of June. This brings me to the question con-ained in your assertion. "That torns tained in your assertion. "That torns-dees are more frequent than formerly." Five years ago, I should most emphati-cally have taken issue with you, for at that time I had made a most exhaustive research on the subject of storms in the past, which resulted in a magazine article: "On the Celebrated Storms of Six teen Hundred Years," I had reached era were no more frequent or severe than formerly, within historic periods; but since I have become convinced that all our great storms are magnetic in heir origin-of which, further onhave had occasion to change my mind, and I am inclined to believe that not only are our great storms more frequent, more intense and destructive, but that they will increase in violence and fre-

uency as the years roll on. It must be borne in mind that taking the affirmative on this question my dess upon the subject are formulate upon a theory, which has for its foundation another pure theory, which, should it fail, of course the first (or mine) is ot tenable.

I have stated above that the earth is "a great magnet hanging in space." That is conceded—but if the "nebular

hypothesis" of the genesis of worlds be rue, then it could not always have been a time when it commenced to become magnetized, and the same causes that worked then are at work now, and the intensity of that magnetism is increasing constantly; consequently magnetic torms must increase in violence and frequency in corresponding ratio.

Now nothing is so fatal to the development of magnetism as heat. Consequently, if the earth was at first a gaseous mass, then a molten sphere, as claimed by the hypothesis of nebular origin, and gradually cooled, and is cooling, then there must have been a period in its existence when it could not have been susceptible to the magnetic influence of the sun. That it is now a magnet is conceded, and, if cooling, will continue in its power to intensify its reception of that strange cosmic force which is the cause of all its local per-

urbations, in the category of which are shocks. The periodicity of tornadoes will re-

nagnetic disturbances. Now, without entering into lengthy details of the proof that all our terms does are magnetic, let me refer to one fact, and that is the persistence in the direction of these violent storms. It will be observed that the line of resistance is from southeest to northeast, or an apparent effort to reach the magnetic pole of the earth. I have watched the proof all the late storms and find the bartender? Do you want to get all cole of the earth. I have watched the the friend of humanity and society as ecord of all the late storms, and find the bartender? Do you want to get all printing establishment; the best corrector in the state. Harris is not a paper Union—"Some;" R. D. Bowen, of the Smith Center Pioneer—"Not by a cause, as a range of hills, a stream, or price for the bad? Remember, my boy,

wire fence.

Much could be written to prove that the storms are magnetic, and that the energy displayed is not the mere pressure of wind in pounds upon a surface, but I will not enlarge upon that. The evidence is plain to me, after years of study, that "the variation in solar heat."

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The evidence is plain to me, after years of study two or three Bibles; a gallon of brandy costs more than a barrel of flour; a "full hand" at poker piten costs a man more in twenty minutes than his church subscription amounts to in three years; a state election costs more than a provide the subscription amounts to in three years; a state election costs more than a provide the subscription amounts to in three years; a state election costs more than a provide the subscription amounts to in three years; a state election costs more than a barrel of flour; a "full hand" at poker piten costs a man more in twenty minutes than his church subscription amounts to in three years; a state election costs more than a barrel of flour; a "full hand" at poker piten costs a man more in twenty minutes than his church subscription amounts to in the pitent of the pit produces a simular variation in the terestrial evaporation, and an increased

A PILGRIM.

[BY BUTH HADLEY.] A stranger has come within my gate, And my heart's temple has entered in; A pilgrim, whose journey has just begun Through this world of toll and sin-

O stranger, so dainty and tender; © pilgrim, so tiny and tair, Will thy path lay across green meadows Or be hedged in with serrow and care Will the dear little feet, that now Are unsoited with the dust or the mire,

Walk steadily on till the night. Or will they be quick to tire! Will these small hands gather life's lewel Or only be filled with its dross; Will this dear heart bank in life's plenty, Or be pinched with its want and loss? God knoweth, oh precious stranger,

So rest thee awhile in my heart, And I'll gird thee with love's sacred E'er 'tis time for thee to depart. I'll bind on thy feet soft and tender;

Hope's sandals to speed thee along, And wrap thee in Charity's mantic, And teach thee Faith's beautiful roug. And thus, oh my soul's darling pilgrim, I'll equip thee to go forth in life, And pray the dear God to protect thee,

Through all its temptation and strite. DODGE CITY. the Town as Described by the Chicago

Dodge City, Kansas, was recently decribed by a correspondent of the Inter employment agency, pay station and leating place for the cowboys. If a ranchman wants a gang of herdsmen he goes to Dodge City, where hundreds are usually lying around waiting an engage-ment. Those who are employed buy their outfits there—their ponies and blankets and saddles, and the supply of bacon, fiour, coffee and canned goods for the camp commissary. After the 'round up" in the spring the cows and calves and bulls are turned loose upon the plains, and the steers are driven supply of funds, and he generally man-

lers, and the occupants of dens of vice, who live on the spring harvest. They community of harpies, human vultures. preying upon the weaknesses and the vices of reckless men. A distinction vices of reckless men. A distinction should always be drawn between a 'rough" and a "tough," in the language of the frontier. A "tough" is a reckless man, but not a vicious one. He will fight and shoot, but will not steal. He has a kind heart, and generally, when sober, a good-natured and accommodating dis-position. He is immoral but not crimnal. A "rough" is the reverse. lives to plunder and plunders to live, and the cowboy is his victim. Nearly every spring there is grand row at Dodge City between the cowboys and the roughs, and in the parlance of the former class it

sometimes becomes necessary for them to "take the town." They will spend ambler, with his worst associates, will tual robbery, the cowboys resist and have their revenges. Last spring they murdered the chief of police. As one of them related the circumstance to our correspondent, this official, a gambier, was in the habit of locking up "tender feet"-that is, new comersotify them to leave the town. This was all right as long as the operation tried last spring on a cowboy who had came to his aid. The chief of police was "plugged," as the narrator ex-pressed it, and the cowboys "took the

The annual rumpus is now in prot is probable another case of the same a dance-house and variety theatre, has organized a yigilance committee and it means murder. There will be a great deal of shooting and many will die "with their boots on;" but when it to their ranches the trouble will expire, to be revived again next spring. One who is not familiar with the frontier can not realize the fury of these feuds and absolute recklessness of those who participate in them. Human life is not eld in even as great value as the cattle that are driven to market. The man who steals a steer dies; he who murders a fellow creature goes unpunished and unrestrained.

A Sermon by Burdette. "My son, when you hear a man growling and scolding because Moody gets \$200 a week for preaching Christianity. you will see that he never worries b cause Ingersoll gets \$200 a night for preaching atheism. You will observe ed because Francis Murphy is paid \$150 main a constant mystery in all proba-bility; but each recurring period will increase the number and violence of the in twice as much in a single day. The laborer is worthy of his hire, my boy, and he is just as worthy of it in the pul-pit as on the stump. Is the man who is

the good things in the world are always years; a state election costs more than a revival of religion.

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A WANTON MURDER

John Bates, a Late Resident of Lyon County, Killed at Fredonia. John Bates whose father Lafayette letails of the murder:

About 7 o'clock last Saturday even- | wagons and trucks are flying the colors wagons and trucks are flying the colors in great of age, was struck on the head with a brick thrown by John Piersen, aged 18, and before morning Bates had breathed his last. The affair, of course, caused a great deal of inquiry and company and as there were a great many is expressed among the people of Brook. ment, and as there were a great many witnesses of the cowardly deed, there are many versions of the affair. As are many versions of the affair. As near as we can learn the attack was wholly unprovoked. Jim Pierson, a boy about 14 years old, threw a potato at Bates, and the latter picked up the potato and chased Jim into the hail of the building occupied by Hess Bros. Those who witnessed this much of the problem occupied by the street of the furthest end to the river front is gay or all interests and the latter picked up the potato and chased Jim into the hail of the furthest end to the river front is gay or all interests and the furthest end to the river front is gay the colors. preliminary acts in the tragedy supposed the parties were just in sport. Academy of Music employs a round this point John Pierson, a brother of At this point John Pierson, a brother of the reception to-night. All through the reception to-night. Jim, addressed some in-matter to Bates and a few words passed, the to Bates and a few words passed, the ing into that fashionable neighborhood parties at the time being in front of DECORATIONS ARE VERY GENERAS.

The house parties at the time being in front of Meadows & Stratton's store on the brick, pavement. Pierson picked up a brick, and seemed disposed to have a row. Bates, who was a quiet, unoffending Bates, who was a quiet, unoffending bridge, and Mayor Lowe, of Brooklyn, are decked with flowers and bunting are decked with flowers and bunting be was not mad at Pierson. The latter accused Bates of having a knife. Bates record an infinitely greater destruction Ocean as "the toughest town on the said he hadn't anything and that the

dissipating in the upper regions of the atmosphere; sometimes striking the ground again at remote distances from the locality in which it had its genesis the locality in which it had its genesic than t was promptly contradicted by several men, one of whom picked up the brick. Bates was taken into Meadows & Stratton's store, and from there to Blass' boarding house, where he died a little before 4 o'clock the next morning. Pierson was at once placed in jail. During the night Bates became concious a few times, but only for a very short time. His body was packed in his parents at Eureka. On Monday a post mortem examination was made by Drs. A. W. Cormack and A. N. Per-kins. The examination showed that the above the left temple. A large piece of the skull was broken loose entirely and occasion. The houses a rushed in, while the suture on the side the route of the skull was fractured clear around to the back of the head. The brick weighed 33 ounces. The victim, John Bates, had lived here but a short watching the herds, takes a vacation, the length of which is determined by the not over bright, and certainly not not over bright, and certainly not time, about two months, and was con-sidered an honest, industrious man, supply of funds, and he generally manages to make Rome, or, rather, Dodge City, "how!."

As the cowboy population is migratory, the permanent residents of the company to the permanent residents of the company to the permanent residents of the company to the process of the com who would do such an unprovoked, cowardly and reckless act, should be put where he could not repeat it. He is one of the graduates of the "night school" of redonia, and is no worse than are som others who only need a little time and

Pierson waived a preliminary examination, and Wednesday afternoon plead-ed guilty in the District court to the charge of manslaughter in the first degree. He has not yet been sentenced. The statute penalty for this crime is not

ess than five nor more than twenty-onyears in the penitentiary. A Mob of Miners. Sr. Louis, May 25 .- A Post-Dispatch special from Collinsville, Ills., ssys: The situation to-day is more strained than yesterday. Not a mine on the Vanthan yesterday. Not a mine on the Van-dalia railroad, between East St. Louis and Mayor Eidson, and in the other carand Troy, is in operation, All are closed and watched by the strikers. Mayor Stevens last night ordered the saloons closed at 8 o'clock and swore in a force of fifty deputies, as drunkenness has increased among in a force of the miners. Eighteen or twenty shots deviltry. At 2 o'clock this morning 300 striking miners assembled at the Abbey driven off yesterday had not returned, and then detailed 50 men to remain to see that no attempt was made to start up. Cox, Wm. Windom, and Speaker Keifer Some 200 men started east on the railwas supposed to be a greenhorn, and the plan of official robbery was tried on him. He resisted, and the cowboys came to his aid. The chief of pales oad track. A picket was left at three ter. A committee representing feature of the procession was a half a dozen men carrying kegs of beer upon their shoulders. No work is going on the Upsuspicious. Beer was tapped and scenes of disorder ensued. Superintendent Wisenburg has telegraphed Deputy Sheriff Lanham that his property was surrounded by a of Brooklyn officials and trustees, es corted by the Twenty-third regiment, arrived at the station at 1 o'clock. The

at the Confidence mine, but strikers were for assistance. The Bellville and Casey comes time for the cowboys to return ville miners were joined by a strong delegation from the miners on the Onio & Mississippi road. Those who did not semain at Confidence pushed on to in operation yesterday, but on the ap-pearance of the mob this morning, the

Sr. Louis, May 24.—information has ust been received that a very heavy wind and rain storm swept through and Saturday, doing great damage to great crowd much difficulty farms and other property. Part of Howell valley is flooded and bridges and emield & Memphis railroad are swept away or badly damaged and trains will the board of trustees who formslly njured and several others badly hurt. Farms in that vicinity also suffered very severely. The houses and outbuildings of H. Hall, M. A. Greenstreet, G. W. Frew and others being blown down and Information also comes from Maries county uthat a tornado swept entirely leveling forests and sweeping the ground of everything in its way. The largest day morning for nothing, if you are mean enough to dead beat your lodgings in that way, but a nap in a Pullman car costs you \$2 every time; 50 cents for a circus, and a penny for the dropped in Vienna, three miles distant. The farms of Gillespie and Mrs. Norris were swept clean of everything. In Miller county the storm was also very severe as far as heard from. A dozen farms in the neighborhood of Si-

beria were ruined, and a school house torn to pieces. CLEVELAND, May 24.—The United States Express company's money car rier, Alexander Granger, received sundry packages of money and other valua-

THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE NEW YORK, May 24.-To-day was a gala day in Brooklyn. Throughout the city appeared to be a general surrender Sates lived for many years on Eagle of business to sight-seeing and celebra-

creek, in this county, and who recently tion. The main business avenues, the Oltizen of the 18th gives the following bridal with the city over the river. Pubtic buildings, private houses, street cars,

with colors. The decoration of the Academy of Music employs a small and the coat of arms of New York and Brooklyn. The invalid engineer wil receive the president and the mayor and in the evening, for a brief hour, the public. The Colonel is feeling better to-day, but is too weak to leave his house and share in the ceremonies at the bridge. From the towers of the great bridge the nattional flag waves and the span across the river is dotted with flags from one end to the other. From early morning crowds began to gather at the end where the speech making was to take place. In the harbor FLAGS FLOAT FROM ALL THE SHIPPING the war-vessels Tennessee, Vandalia, Kearsarge and Yantic lie in a row off Governor's Island, flying the National colors. The navy-yard, and all the ships fronts are decked. In New York business s partly suspended. The most of the exchanges were closed at noon and business places suspended work for the afterand other buildings in the city, the hall, the park, from business places along Broadway and other streets, brick must have struck Bates flat, just many private residences. The day was The house of the houses along from the Fifth Avenue hotel to the City Hall were decked with colors. At the have been busy all the morning, putting to the decorations. The picket fence in front of the bridge has been removed and a strong force of police guarded the approach. Crowds began to gather early notice, and held not less than thirty nor and waited with great patience for the more than sixty days before the meeting except street cars were prevented from passing below the streets near the bridge. From an early hour in the norning and at noon the street cars were stopped

N. G. S., of New York, Col. Emmons tary escort for the occasion, assembled at the Armory this morning in full uniform. A detailed guard of twenty marched on either side of the president's carriage. The com-mand marched down Park and Fifth avenues to the Fifth Avenue hotel, the president's quarters, where it was drawn up. The sidewalks along the route were lined with people. On Madison Square there were 10,000 people gathered. THE PRESIDENT AND INVITED GUESTS occupied carriages which were drawn line on the south Arthur

and Folger, Postmaster Gresham, Secretry Chandler, ney General Brewster, Marshall McMichael, of the District of Columbia, Surrogate Rollins, Governor Cleveland Gov. Ludlow, of New York; Gov. Fair. Governor Cleveland, General Car and staff, Collector Robertson, Congressman State Senators and the Peruvian minis Brooklyn Bridge trustees escorted the president and cabinet to their carriages, other guests falling into ine and taking the carriages assigned them. When the cariages passed the Seventh regiment the command was given to present arms. The military then broke into the column and marched down Fifth avenue and Broadway to the City Hall Park council received the president and cabi

regiment passed upon the anchorage,

ling, wife of the inventor and chief engi at Confidence pushed on to Troy, seven miles from here, and surrounded the Brookside mine, which is the last on the Vandalia track. It was for them with great difficulty the last on the Vandalia track. through the crowd, men struck work. The Brookside super intendent also telegraphs invoking the aid of the law. The situation is critical aid of the law. The situation is critical The president's arrival at the New York tower was fired by the war vessels are the forts. At 2:16 in the harbor and at the forts. At 2:16 p. m. the yards of the men-of-war were ading from Ft. Green and the vavy yard Howell county, Missouri, last Friday Lowe received it. On account of the rienced by the mayors and officials in obtaining passage way to the platform bankments on the Kansas City, Spring-Littlejohh, J. S. F. Stanshan, who pre be delayed several days.

The little town of Moody was totally of New York and Brooklyn through destroyed, every house in it being blown their respective mayors, who, in turn, down. G. W. McKelsey, was seriously made a speech of acceptance. Congressman Hewitt also made an address, and Rev. Dr. Storrs delivered an oration. Levy succeeded in giving on his corne lumbia," and "Yankee Doodle." THE EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD -eighth in point of time, but first in point of significance—was to day dedino he cated to the uses of the people. Amid the booming of cannon, shrill whistling cial. farm in the county, that of James C. Rismon, which is three miles long, lost all of its buildings. The family barely saved their lives by rushing into the cellar of the milk house. A house was procked up and carried a quarter of a color of the color of the color of the color of the cellar of the milk house. A house was procked up and carried a quarter of a color of the color of t picked up and carried a quarter of a mile. The farm houses of Burr Briggs, John Walters, Jack Nelson and John tuties from many states and the officers of the state of New York and staff, senators, representatives from many states and territories tatives from many states and being aport of fertile and thickey and the mayors of both cities being aport of fertile and thickey and southwestern country in the western and southwestern power and such awful power

walks were packed with masses of spec-tators. The appearance of the Fifth ar-tillery, U. S. A., and a batallion of United States marines was greeted with cheers. When the Twenty-third came upon the scene the enthusiasm of the crowd was animated in the extreme.

New York, and who were formally received at the various points named. The troops were directed by Major Gen-bodily from the ground, carried grand marshal. A PROMINENT PEATURE

in Brooklyn and PAID THEIR RESPECTS. to the great but enleebled engineer. After the president's departure, a stream of prominent men pressed into the house, among whom were officers of the army

and navy and clergy and distinguished visitors from abroad.

After leaving here the president and party drove to the residence of Mayor cannot be given long enough in advance Lowe, who gave a dinner in honor of the bridge opening. From 9:30 to 10:30 weather officers furnish plent the president held a reception in the of predictions of the approach Academy of Music. Brooklyn, which of rainy weather and cold waves was crowded. During the period of illumination of the bridge East river was and cold waves are expected by every crowded with every species of craft, body, but these awill western tornadoes making necessary the stoppage of ferry boats.

The National Republican Committee.

ATCHISON, May 24 .- Col. John A. Martin, secretary of the National Republican committee has received a num. ing the next meeting of the committee looking to the national convention of 1884. Replying to these inquiries, he states that the committee will meet in Washington on the 12th of December next to fix the date and place for holding the convention. At the last meeting o the committee, held in Washington in January, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the call for the next Republican national convention shall be

operation, without imposing any other lests, of all citizens who are in favor of levating and dignifying American la bor, protecting and extending home industries, giving free popular education to the masses of the people, securing free suffrage and an honest counting of ballots, and affecting a section of our common country, and who are willing to support the nominees of the convention representation in the pext national convention, and the manner of electing delgates, by the adoption of the following The Republican national convention of

1884 shall consist of four delegates at large from each state, and two delegates from each congressional district. The delegates at large shall be chosen by a popular delegate state convention, called on not less than twenty days' published publicans of the various congress districts shall have the option of electting their delegates at separate popular delegate conventions, called on simi-lar notice, and held in districts at any time within fifteen days next prior to the meeting of the state convention, or by a submission of the state convention, and such delegates shall be chosen in ous to the meeting of the convention All district delegates shall be credited by the officers of such district conventions. Two delegates shall be allowed from Columbia similarly chosen. Notices of contests may be given to a full printed statement of the contest preference in the hearing and determing

tion of such notices and statements by the national committee. The Czar-The Coronation Proclaims Moscow, May 24 .- A proclamation circular platform before the Kremlia, which was used in ancient times for aminations. The foreign embassadors who had been formally apprised of the ime the proclamation would be issued, were present, attended by a large escort. After bugle blasts from the heralds, the mation, as follows:

THE PROCLAMATION sovereign, the Emperor Alexander, havof the empire of all the Russias, the kingdom of Poland and grand duchy of Finland, which are in-seperable from it, has deigned, following the example of his predecessors, their glorious ancestors, to command that the holy solemnity of coronation and annointment in which the empress will participate, shall with the help of Almighty God be performed on the 27th of May. This solemn act is announced to all his majesty's faithful subjects in order that on the joyful day their most fervent prayers may he King of kings, and that they may olessing upon his majesty's reign for the maintainance of peace and tranquility, cooly plead guilty in court to the greater glory of His holy name saying his life had been a to the greater glory of His holy name

pire.

The emperor and empress only break their seclusion until Sunday to receive the visits of foreign princes. It has been decided not to hold a great diplomatic eception, but as the emperor and em ress intimated their willingness to attend the reception, Gen. Schweenitz, the diplomatic corps will give a grand ban-quet and ball in their honor.

Topeka, May 23.-The cold wave which passed over this state Sunday cul-minated in a light frost Monday night affections that lead to this disease. You From diligent inquiry all over the state The corn on low bottom land which were newly plowed was blackened a lit-The winter wheat is not injured, apples frost was light, so light in fact, that allays all irritation, and renders the many farmers are surprised when question voice clear and distinct. Call for same many farmers are surprised when ques-tioned concerning the damage done. FORT Scorr, May 23 .- The effect of the recent storm in this section, producno harm except to retard vegetation The general result of the rain is beneficial. Heavy clouds west of here indi cate a rain to-night. The crop prospects

and destruction across broad tracts

states have exhibited such awful power the intense itching, and effect and caused so much loss of life that the manent cure where all other ren and attention than the parade of the military contingent, made up of national guards and detachments from the United States regular forces representing the army and navy from the armory of the Twenty-third regiment, as a special escort to the marshal of the day and distinguished guests, to the point of formation in Remsen street. The side-walks were packed with masses of spectatore. The appearance of the Fith articlery, U. S. A., and a hatallion of United States marines was greeted with cheers. When the Twenty-third came upon the scene the enthusiasm of the unan hands can resist. In the afternoon of the whole people have been called to them. These storms rank with drain on the system produces permanent disability, but try it and be cured. Price, 50 cents. Ask your druggist for of the destructive powers of nature. They are all the more impressive because, though they shake the very formation in Remsen street. The side-walks were packed with masses of spectatore. The appearance of the Fith articled. Do not delay until the drain on the system produces permanent disability, but try it and be cured. Price, 50 cents. Ask your druggist for it, and when you cannot obtain it of the destructive powers of nature. They are all the more impressive because, though they shake the very for price, 50 cents. Ask your druggist for it, and when you cannot obtain it of the destructive powers of nature. They are all the more impressive because, they shake the very for price, 50 cents. Ask your druggist for it, and when you cannot obtain it of the destructive powers of nature. They are all the more impressive because, they shake the very for price, 50 cents. Ask your druggist for it, and when you cannot obtain it of the destructive powers of nature. They are all the more impressive because, they are all the more impressive because, they are all the were all the very progress, they are born in the clouds of price, 50 cents. Ask your druggist for it, and when you cannot obtain it of the destructive powers of nature. They are all the we and attention than the parade of the attention of the whole people have been have failed. Do not delay until the record to Empories once to put down a proposite once to put down a proposition of the put down a proposition of the put down a proposition of the put down a put a Top-ka or going and succeeded in killing a present set and Republican prospects as a Republican prospect as a first and of the put and the dog came out on top, Judge Marin holding cloud, and the dog came out on top, Judge Marin holding cloud, and the dog came out on top, Judge Marin holding cloud, and the dog came out on the put of the put and the dog came of the put and the dog came out on the put of the put and the dog came out on the put of the put and the put of the pu

eral James Jordan, commanding the through the air amid a shower of debris twenty second division in person as and set down uninjured many yards of many rods away; tence rails are driven moved to the southwest, was killed last week at Fredonia in the most wanton week at Fredonia in the most wanton were decked most gaily

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through the trunks of trees as if they that been shot from a catapult; houses the suburbs were decked most gaily

York which took place at about 1:30

and cruel manner. The Wilson county with flags, bunting and flowers for the Citizen of the 18th gives the following bridal with the city over the river. Pub. om the Fitth Avenue hotel to the New ter and window glass. In the recent York approach, and simple as it was tornado at Racine, in the state of Wisthere was the utmost anxiety to wit-ness it on the part of the tremendous is said to have been litted from its After the closing exercises on the bridge the president and party drove to the house of Chief Engineer Roebling so well marked, and they have occurred foundations and carried out into Lak

with such frequency during the last two or three years, that meteorologists have presents when the tornado is forming are pretty well understood, but the trouble is that warning of their coming and cold waves are expected by every

tricts like an enemy rushing from an ambush. About the only advice the weather watchers seem able to give the chabitants of the threatened regions to keep a sharp eye on the clouds, and by all means to dig safe places of ref-uge under ground, where they can seek shelter with their families and valuables at a moment's notice. Perhaps this is the best of all advice, too. Weather prophets are not of much account, and people who expect nothing from them, but learn to judge the weather for them-selves, generally suffer least from unex-

pected storms. While tornadoes are very erratic, yet there are, as experience has shown, cer-tain regions, notably along the Missis-sippi and Missouri valleys and in the eighborhood of the great lakes, where they are particularly apt to occur. This is probably owing to the situation and is probably owing to the situation and form of the country with reference to the opposing air currents which are concerned in the production of such whirl-ing storms. Cases have been known in which the opposing currents pressed against one another without any extraordinary aerial disturbance until some peculiarity in the formation of the land caused an inequality of pressure, and thus the tornado sprang into being full armed, as though it had burst from a

A great deal of speculation has been indulged in of late as to the influence of extra-terrestrial causes upon the earth's meteorology. Some persons think a connection can be traced between the periodical return of the sun spots and the prevalence of violent storms upon the earth. The evidence on this point has been, so far, conflicting. During the last two or three years astronomers vals of about eleven years, and during 1881 and 1882 and so far this dinary fury. Whether they, or the causes which produced them, have had any effect upon the earth's weather is a question that cannot yet be definitey answered. But it is known that they have made their effects felt upon the magnetic condition of the earth, and twice last year during the prevalence extraordinary outbursts in the sun the elegraphs were crippled all over the The sun-spot theorists point to this fact and say that if a sun storm car cause a magnetic needle on the earth to tremble and shiver as if shaken by an flaming streamers of the auora, and crip ple the Atlantic cable, it may be able to of the contests, shall be given to contestmake its power felt also in the produc ants, according to the dates of the reception of storms. Others, while admitting upon the earth, pooh-pooh the idea that they have any influence upon terrestrial storms. A great deal of careful obse vation and discussion will be needed before it can be decided who is right In the meantime the inhabitants of the regions where tornadoes are likely to ocfight out the battle alone, and study the clouds for themselves, not forgetting

that a good dug-out is the safest place a tornado. Storm in McPherson County. McPherson, May 25 .- This county was visited by a heavy rain last nigh accompanied by a severe wind and had in places. At and near Laura in the ion or unroefed. One woman suffered the fracture of an arm. One small hous in this place was unrooted and three into the street, but without injury. Out houses and windmills were blown over damage done. The wheat in our local approached the velocity of a hurrican coming from the west.

Dissolute Bill Fox ST. Louis, May 26 .- Bill Fox, the dis solute young fellow who deliberately murdered W. L. Howard, near Nevada, Mo., a few days ago for his money Burton refused to accept the plea and ordered one of not guilty which was en tered, and appointed two lawyers to de-fend him. 'The action of Fox created a

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